



WE NOMINATE

Lee Hastings Bristol Jr., 38-year old educator, author, composer and public relations specialist, who returns to TOWN TOPICS' cover with the announcement of his election as president of Westminster Choir College. In becoming the third chief executive of the 36-year old institution, founded in Dayton, Ohio, in 1926 and moved to Princeton three decades ago, the hard-driving, versatile Bristol is assuming responsibility for one of the country's unusual educational operations—an inter-denominational and interracial college dedicated to training men and women for positions of musical leadership in churches and schools and today struggling with the rugged combination of unprecedented financial pressures and "growing pains."

To his new assignment Bristol, until recently a ranking public relations official with the Bristol-Meyers Company, brings the kind of background which prompted the chairman of the Westminster Board of Trustees to comment: "Rarely has a college been privileged to have as its president a man who combines as many requisites." In documentation of this statement, the spokesman could offer three pages of tightly typewritten biographic data showing that the president-elect has been closely identified with some 15 major "civic activities," has won wide recognition in both musical and literary fields and, over the years, has served as a Lay Reader in the Protestant Episcopal Dioceses of New Jersey, New York and Long Island.

Music, whether during his undergraduate years at Hamilton College or in recent winters as a commuting member of the Savoyards of Princeton, has always been part of Bristol's life. Following his graduation in 1947 from Hamilton, where he represented the fifth generation of Hamilton-going Bristols, he carried forward graduate study in the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received his "Licentiate in Organ" from London's Trinity College of Music. Each year

since 1952, when the Canyon Press brought forth his first anthem, "As the Disciples," he has averaged a published work a year for either the organ or for choral groups.

In the spring of 1958 Bristol, a frequent contributor to anthologies and the possessor of a facile pen, demonstrated beyond doubt his powers of concentration and his potential as a man of letters with the publication of "Seed for a Song," the excellently paced and moving biography of Robert Nelson Spencer, former Bishop of the Diocese of Western Missouri. While Bristol did the research for this study, one of the promising biographies of 1958, in the relative calm of his Olden Lane home, he did almost all of the writing on the Pennsylvania Railroad—most often with his briefcase jiggling on his knees on the 5:35 p.m. out of New York.

A check-list of the "extra-curricular" burdens shouldered by Bristol, the father of four children, ranges from the presidency of the Creative Education Foundation and direction of nation-wide campaigns to active and thoughtful participation in the affairs of Princeton organizations. A former trustee of the Public Library, he has been a trustee of the Choir College since 1957 and a trustee of Miss Mason's School for the past four years. Among his other interests are the YMCA's Regional Public Relations Advisory Committee, All Saints' (Episcopal) Church in Bay Head, N. J., the American Guild of Organists, Hymn Society of America and the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

For proudly, and yet humbly, joining what one university president has termed the "highly respected, overworked and ever-hopeful order of mendicants"; for understanding the relevance of individual and institutional faith in an era of perplexing, widespread tensions; for accepting a challenge of prime importance to Princeton and to higher education; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

"DEAR EDITOR"

The Customers Write Again. A month ago, TOWN TOPICS published in this column an unusually interesting series of Letters to the Editor, ranging in subject matter from debate over the concert reviews of the current season to proposed purchase of Westminster Choir College land by the Borough public schools and comment on Mrs. Courtland Perkins' rescue of a child from drowning.

This week, to the editor's pleasure, the customers are at it again in greater than usual volume and interest. Subject matter ranges from the temperamental Harry's Brook and uncured dogs in the Township to a thoughtful commentary by Dr. Wilbur S. Howell on TOWN TOPICS' story of last week on charges planned for the English curriculum at Princeton High School.

Chief topic of debate, however, is the "Open Letter to President Kennedy," published in TOWN TOPICS last week as a full-page advertisement and bearing the signatures of nearly 200 faculty members at Princeton and Rutgers Universities. It lent forthright support to "a national shelter program . . . which would render

possible threats to our nation less formidable and which would reduce the temptation to blackmail our government into surrender in small steps."

In the past fortnight, interest in the myriad ramifications of undertaking nationwide protection against fallout has reached a peak on the Princeton campus, and among the academic communities of other leading educational centers in the east. Published below are three letters which take sharp exception to the content and philosophy of last week's message to the President.

Shelters Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have read with interest the professors' Open Letter to President Kennedy supporting the shelter program and I wish to speak to an issue raised therein.

The remark that . . . "we have the perhaps forgivable desire to protect our children's lives in case our efforts toward President Kennedy supporting peace fail" smacks of irrationally and emotionalism. It serves to cloud the real issues in the shelter controversy and seeks to "poison the wells" of the opposition by the implication that people who oppose

While TOWN TOPICS has made an exception this week in the length of some of the letters published in full, in view of the widespread interest on fallout shelters and other subjects it is asked that future communications be limited to a maximum of 500 words.

the shelter program are not desirous of protecting their children's lives.

It seems clear (to me at least) that we are ALL desirous of protecting our children and our nation and that the shelter controversy revolves about the issue of whether such a program would in fact provide the shield and protection that is claimed for it. After hearing experts on both sides of the matter, I am convinced that it would not and I oppose the shelter program — but I do not see that I am therefore less a dutiful, responsible or realistic parent and citizen than my neighbors or you gentlemen who support it.

Let us recognize the validity of both positions, the responsible character of most of those on both sides and proceed to discuss the real problems involved in whether shelters would accomplish anything desirable.

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Protests Shelter Statement.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Open Letter to President Kennedy signed by some 168 faculty and staff members of Princeton and Rutgers Universities, appearing in full text as a paid advertisement in Town Topics, February 11-17, 1962, is a shocker.

One concludes that the signatories of the Open Letter have so keenly felt a growing pessimism about the future that they have felt impelled to act in a way quite unusual for them and make public declaration for a national shelter program.

One's own feelings of pessimism are thereby enhanced for one must consider the Open Letter a reflection of the considered judgement of learned and thoughtful men and women and the nature of their argument and position is disquieting.

One has thought that the development of thermonuclear weapons spelled the end of major armed conflict as a useful and effective method for settling international differences because a thermonuclear war would destroy the civilizations involved. The signatories argue that a "shield" against thermonuclear attack can be built. If we in America dig deep enough and widely enough can we "harden" our base, our nation, to the extent that we can withstand thermonuclear attack?

If civilized man goes far enough underground will the threat of thermonuclear destruction be relieved? Here is precisely one of the most dangerous illusions of our times.

Disputes between individuals or nations have been resolved either by disengaging, or by force in one form or another, or by seeking some common ground from which the dispute appears less formidable. Since the world is "getting smaller" the method of disengagement will have limited usefulness in resolving international disputes.

If we consider the method of force, then a national shelter program has an apparent appeal of prudence. If we rule out the method of force, then to resolve international disputes we must seek that common ground on which resolution can be made. This is the point upon which our hopes and fears turn. Have we the wit and will to rule out thermonuclear war?

The signatories say: "We would like to live in a world without fear of war, and will join with our friends in any efforts to move toward such a world." This gives encouragement that their doubts for the future are not all consuming, that they have the will to continue to seek that common ground of international understanding.

One thereby can hope that they will lend the dignity and influence of their joint efforts in some future public guidance in the direction of a more positive step toward peace.

FRED H. TENNEY

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The Price of Surrender.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I comment on the con-

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tents of the Open Letter in favor of Civil Defense, published as an advertisement in TOWN TOPICS, February 11-17, in two sections?

I
The first and less important section concerns the tone of the letter, and the implications of certain phrases contained in it. These are calculated to generate more heat than light, which is why I discuss them separately from the substantive arguments.

a The writers speak of "President Kennedy's powerful speech before the United Nations last September on disarmament, so ardently endorsed by the critics of his civil defense program." Can the reader escape the inference that the partisans of the civil defense program are less ardent in their endorsement? Does not this weaken the effect of the statement in their final paragraph that "we . . . will join with our friends in any efforts to move forward" a word without fear of war?

e " . . . we have," they write, "the perhaps forgivable desire to protect our children's lives . . ." Does it seriously occur to them that those parents who question the efficacy and advisability of civil defense do not have such a desire? Is this sort of sarcasm

likely to persuade, or to contribute toward a reasonable exchange of views? How can intellectuals hope to offer a lead to public opinion if they cannot disagree among themselves without implying aspersions on each others' motives? What confidence can they inspire in their ability to reduce international tensions if they cannot voice opposing views without creating needless tensions between themselves and their colleagues?

Having said this much, I should like to banish these questions of taste and tactics in debate from my mind and the reader's while we examine the principal argument of civil defense made in last week's Open Letter.

II
A national shelter program, the writers say, "is part, though it can be only one part, of a comprehensive American strategy . . . We . . . need a shield which would render possible threats to our nation less formidable and which would reduce the temptation to blackmail our government into surrender in small steps." And later "we are offended by the idea of using the American people as hostages . . ."

Now the blackmail referred to is perfectly possible today, and would be perfectly possible even after the realization of the most complete shelter program anyone has seriously suggested. There is general agreement that cities, with all their material, cultural, and human contents, cannot be sheltered against thermonuclear attack. The populations of cities everywhere, therefore, are today and will remain hostages. That is more than half of the American people cannot escape being hostages.

To say that shelters "would reduce the temptation to blackmail our government into surrender" is to say that shelters would reduce the price we must be prepared to pay for not surrendering to a threat of thermonuclear attack. That is, shelters would enable us to reply to a threat of thermonuclear attack by saying: we are prepared to pay the price of having all our urban populations and resources (our hostages) destroyed, rather than surrender, because some of our non-urban population and resources would escape.

We should have to imagine a situation in which (1) our leaders would decide to risk consigning all our urban population and resources to destruction rather than surrender

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in small steps, but (2) they would feel that while this was a proper price to pay for sticking to their positions and principles, the increase in price represented by sacrificing also that portion of the non-urban population that found itself in the down-wind fallout path from urban thermonuclear explosions was excessive, so that this fraction we so added the price would be too high, and they must surrender rather than pay it. Is this in any way realistic?

ARTHUR MENDEL
232 Bayard Lane

Dog Ordinance Needs Teeth.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The undersigned are writing this letter in an attempt to prevent another serious accident, caused directly or indirectly by dogs.

Dogs are kept by most people to be a friend of man, not a danger. We like them, and recognize that they are members of the family—but does the family know at all times where their dog is? If so, he is probably on his owner's property, where he belongs. If not, he may be the cause of a serious accident somewhere, no matter how gentle an animal he is at home. (The schools have been complaining about the behavior of their "canine pupils" for years.)

In order to make our views known to the Township Committee which is presently engaged in drafting a dog-restraint ordinance, we are circulating a petition in some areas of the Township, as follows:

"In view of recent experiences with dogs at large in widely scattered Township neighborhoods, we, the undersigned residents of Princeton Township, want to express our feeling that the proposed draft ordinance, which provides largely for restraining dogs

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Person To Person



Cory S. Kammler action is mentioned in atomic energy, which is, of course, the ultimate in chain reaction. The simplest chain reaction is the one set in motion by each one of our own actions in life. We hadn't thought of it that way before, but when you stop to think about it, there just isn't any one thing we do as individuals that doesn't set up some kind of chain reaction. It's almost frightening to think about the long chain of bad events that can start from just one bad action. So, for our part, we strongly renew our resolution to try to start only the best kind of chain reactions, and we hope our business actions reach out to each one of you with the best kind of effects. Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 205 opposite the Princeton Airport WA 1-2222.

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TOPICS Of the Town

INCUMBENTS BEATEN

In School Elections. Officeholders in Princeton Borough, West Windsor and Montgomery Townships were among the candidates who lost in Tuesday's annual school district elections. All budgets were approved, paced by the 10-to-1 ratio accorded the requested appropriation in the Borough. Mrs. Sarah K. Strayer provided the upset in the Borough elections, polling 325 votes to defeat Mrs. Grace Loetscher (290), one of three incumbents seeking re-election. The other two board members on the ballot won new terms: Bryan V. Moore (444) and Dr. Henry Abrams (338). Defeated with Mrs. Loetscher were Robert R. Palmer (300) and Walter D. Wagoner (235).

There was no contest in Princeton Township. Complimentary vote totals were: Richard Pearson, 224, and Leonard M. Hymerling and Willis Bussard, both 220.

West Windsor. Incumbent George Leck was defeated by John R. Janick, who polled 315 votes to Mr. Leck's 276.

Incumbents re-elected were Mrs. Hannah Tindall (323) and Bernard Mount (313). The budget was passed by a 3-to-1 margin.

Lawrence Township. The two incumbents seeking new terms were successful: Herman Berenson (430) and Mrs. Jane Baker (383). Named with them was newcomer Richard M. Horch (378).

Totals for the four candidates defeated in their bid for a three-year term: George H. Conover Jr. (362); Edward P. Striffler (336); Dr. John F. Marshall (240); and Robert F. Cottingham (136).

As many as 24 write-in candidates received votes for a one-year unexpired term. Confusion over the outcome, caused by discrepancies in spelling, is such that the final decision has been referred to County school officials.

Montgomery Township. Incumbent Theodore J. Lubas lost in his bid for a new term in Montgomery Township, polling 206 votes. The only other incumbent on the ballot won, Charles W. Grayson receiving 284.

Named with him were Norman G. Hoagland (213) and Mrs. Jean B. Pariso (247). Other losers were Frank W. Johnson (149) and Wendell C. Miller (117).

Pennington - Hopewell. Michael Kestigan (197) defeated Ralph D'Atri (71) for the lone seat open to Pennington residents in the Hopewell Township-Pennington District.

From the Township, the winners were Thomas Kinter, Jr. (414) and Robert Applebaum (247). The defeated candidates, in a race which saw seven newcomers seeking office, were

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He is so rare that he brought awed bird-watchers to the Johnstone shore from Long Island last weekend. ("The man who reported on him to his Long Island club actually got club credits for seeing him," Mrs. Johnstone reported.)

The New Jersey Department of Conservation is impressed by the sanctuary offered to these birds, and is considering making the lower lake area a sanctuary, Mrs. Johnstone said.

Thomas Cox (157); Joseph Basco (67); Stephen Braum (62); John Mauer (161); and Mrs. Laura Spence (73).

There was no contest in Hopewell Borough. Elected to the board were incumbents William Boozer, Frank Holcombe Jr. and Harry Cramer.

DOGS BEWARE

Ordinance to be introduced. The Township and the Borough, whose dog ordinances were to have been harnessed together, will go it alone, unless the present situation changes, according to Joseph Nini, Township administrator.

Township Committee will introduce on Monday night its long-awaited dog-control ordinance, but the Borough has apparently decided to back out and to let sleeping dogs lie. This means that the Township, if the ordinance is passed, will have to bear the entire financial burden of a dog control officer and a dog truck, both of which were to have been shared with the Borough.

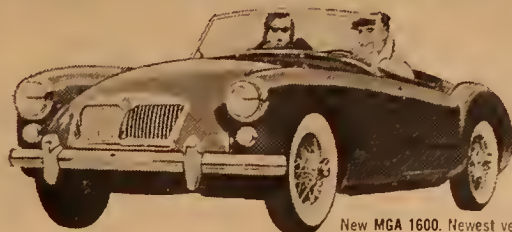
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8 p.m. Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
8 p.m. Township Board of Education, Valley Road School.
8 p.m. Organ Recital, Ernest-Ulrich von Kameke; Trinity Church.

Friday, February 16

3:30 p.m. Basketball, Peddie vs. Princeton High, High School Gym.
8 p.m. "Nuclear Rocket Development Program," W.C. House; Engineering Lounge.
8 p.m. Squash, Williams vs. Princeton, Dillon Gym.
8-10:15 p.m. Skating, Adults and Children, Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m. Film, Central New Jersey YMCA Camp, Y. Avalon Place.
8:30 p.m. "American Conservatism Defined," Senator John G. Tower, Rep. Texas; 50 McCosh.

Saturday, February 17

10 a.m. Start of Princeton University Alumni Day.
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
3:15 p.m. Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
4:30 p.m. Wrestling, Harvard vs. Princeton, Dillon Gym.
8 p.m. Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton, Dillon Gym.
8-10:15 p.m. Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 18

3-6 p.m. Drawings and Paintings, Betrice Stein; Aparri School of Dance, 217 Nassau. Same Time Next Sunday.
4 p.m. Song, Piano Recital, Clyde Tipton, Bass, John Ellis, Pianist; Music House, Lawrenceville School.
8-10:15 p.m. Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, February 19

3:30 p.m. "Macbeth," School Matinee, McCarter Theatre. Same Time Tuesday.
7:30-9 p.m. Pre-Natal Lectures and Exercise; Meeting Room 1, Princeton Hospital. Same Hours Next 7 Mondays.
8 p.m. Township Committee, Township Hall.
8 p.m. Borough Board of Education Re-organization Meeting, High School, Meeting of Feb 27 Cancelled.

Tuesday, February 20

8 p.m. Migrant Labor Program, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, First Presbyterian Church.
8-10:30 p.m. Folk and Square Dancing, Miss Fine's Gym.
8:15 p.m. League of Women

Fall Guy

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—KNOT ME

Six below it was, before dawn Sunday morning, according to records kept by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The frigid reading had company on both sides: it was three above Saturday and zero on Monday. On Friday, if you recall, about three inches of snow fell.

All in all, it was winter's iciest blast to date. For the immediate future, temperatures averaging around freezing; maybe some light snow Friday night or Saturday.

Voters Unit Meeting, 9 Adams Drive; Charles E. Farrington, Speaker.
8:30 p.m. "Les Orgueilleux," McCarter Theatre; French Film.

Wednesday, February 21

10 a.m. League of Women Voters Unit Meeting, 20 Linden Lane; Vincent Pannaro, Speaker.
2 p.m. "Macbeth," School Matinee, McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m. Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m. Borough PTA Meeting, Dr. Chester Stroup and Graham Rohrer, Speakers; Witherspoon School.

Thursday, February 22

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1 p.m. "Macbeth," School Matinee, McCarter Theatre.
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CYPHER AS MACBETH: Jon Cypher will return to McCarter this spring as Macbeth, following his fall appearances as Dunois in "Saint Joan" and as the young hero in "Our Town."

News Of The THEATRES

ELIZABETHANS ON STAGE

In Five Plays. A season of five great plays from the late Elizabethan theatre will begin Monday at McCarter Theatre with a preview matinee of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at 3:30.

A second matinee of the tragedy will be given next Saturday, February 24, at an earlier hour: 2:30 p.m. instead of 3:30. The 3:30 curtain has been arranged to accommodate school children.

The formal opening on Friday evening, March 2, will be a gala performance of "The Duchess of Malfi" by John Webster.

The Elizabethan series will include, besides the two plays named above, "The Merchant of Venice," Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" and "The Alchemist."

The resident repertory company at McCarter will be directed by three guest directors, the executive director of the company and a fifth director whose name will be announced shortly.

Philip Minor, who directed the highly successful off-Broadway production of Shaw's "Misalliance," will guide "The Duchess of Malfi" by John Webster. Mr. Minor will be remembered for his work with the University Players several seasons ago and for his various acting assignments in the Princeton community.

From Old Vic, Douglas Seale, English director who has worked with both the Old Vic and Stratford Memorial Theatre companies, will direct "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Seale's production of "Saint Joan" for Old Vic is in the English company's current New York repertory and his production of "As You Like It" will be mounted at Stratford, Connecticut, next summer.

The final play in the spring season, Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," will be directed by Stephen Porter whose imaginative stagings of Moliere's "Scapin" and the APA "King Lear" will be recalled by Princeton audiences.

McCarter's executive director, Milton Lyon, will do "Macbeth," following his productions last fall of "Saint Joan" and "Our Town." The director for "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" will be announced.

Series subscriptions and single tickets to the plays are available through the box-office, P.O. Box 526, Princeton, or may be reserved by calling WA 1-8700. The series includes four plays with an option of a fifth.

WORKSHOP IS BUSY
Mime, Acting, Reading. The "how-to" side of the theatre will be explored these winter evenings by members of the McCarter Theatre workshop group.

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Lithgow will teach a course in Dramatic Reading and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9. Lionel Shepard will instruct in the Art of Mime.

Mr. Lithgow, actor and director at McCarter is founder-director of Shakespeare festivals at Antioch, Toledo and Akron, Ohio. Mr. Shepard, a

pupil of Marcel Marceau is a professional mime.

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The Negro Gospel Choir of Prof. Alex Bradford will come to the theatre next Saturday, February 24, at 8:30, with a special gospel concert. The group has just appeared in New York in "Black Nativity."

On April 12, the blonde singer and comedienne preferred by gentlemen, Carole Channing, will leave the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria long enough to appear in McCarter with her "gentlemen."

News Of The Theatres

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for ten sessions. There is a fee of \$10 for Dramatic Reading and \$25 for Mime. The minimum age for each course is 15. Registration may be made by calling the theater at WA 1-8700.

There is also a McCarter Acting Workshop designed primarily for University undergraduates and including some 30 young men from the campus.

TO SHOW FILMS

Avant-garde Scheduled. A group of surrealist and avant-garde films will be shown this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the McCarter Theatre in a one-night "retrospective" festival.

The group includes the short subjects "Anaemic Cinema," "Entr'Acte" and "In the Street" and the feature, "Zero De Conduite."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Breakfast at Tiffany's (February 14-20) is a strange motion picture, to say the least. Audrey Hepburn plays the heroine, Holly Golightly, who is searching for some kind of stability in this crazy world. A simple, madcap, beatnik-type erratic girl, Holly is made for Miss Hepburn, who is very appealing.

Producers Martin Jurov and Richard Shepherd, however, had a problem how to keep the hero and heroine from finding out that true love is the solution to their situation for the better part of two hours. The manufactured situations and oddball characters fail to hold interest, and one prays for the inevitable rain to bring the storm-crossed lovers together.

George Peppard acts the shady hero unconvincingly. Mickey Rooney is excellent (the first time) in a bit part. The top scene is a crazy, wonderful walk through the city, including a magnificent shoplifting escapade in a dime store. Filmed beautifully in color in New York. Comment it doesn't beat toast and coffee.

Babes in Toyland (February 21-27). Any relation between Walt Disney's live-action fairy tale and Victor Herbert's operetta can only be found in



PRETTY FUR GONE. Celebrating the annulment of her marriage, Nadia Gray performs a torrid strip tease (partly underneath her coat) in one of the scenes from Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," continuing through Tuesday at the Garden. The highly controversial look at Italian high-life was named the "Best Foreign Film" by the New York Critics.

the title. The only improvements on the Herbert original are to be found in the cinematic trick photography, while George Burns has re-written and "modernized" the musical score.

Ray Bolger is excellent as a villain who is pursuing Annette (after hearing her sing, one wonders why, however) who is in love with Tommy Sands. Ed Wynn offers a wonderful characterization of the befuddled loyemaker. The best musical number is Herbert's "March of the Toys" and the accompanying musical effects.

The worst musical number (for obvious reasons) is when Annette sings along with sev-

eral shadows of herself. But the colorful arrangement and dances involving all sorts of toys are bound to appeal greatly to children, for whom it seems solely designed. Comment: kid stuff.

THE GARDEN

La Dolce Vita (February 8-20, except Feb. 14). Federico Fellini's study of sin and corruption among the middle and upper classes in Rome has already become a classic film, infiltrating and initiating discussions in many fields. It is a picture with no middle ground: one either likes the penetrating revelation of the soul-sickness of modern life or one deplores the immoral sensationalism.

The over-long film runs nearly three hours and is constructed as a series of episodes. Often, too often, actually, the episodes have been cut too abruptly and thus give a choppy motion to the picture. The final, decadent orgy is brilliantly handled, but after

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Non-bowlers can wear all these things, actually, because they are not obtrusive, consisting largely of shirts, slacks, Bermudas and skirts in combinations of plaid and plain. We saw a springy green over-b blouse with the sleeve pocket, and green-blue plaid skirts, slacks, etc., to go along. Sizes 8-14, in a sturdy cotton.

Along the Kate Greenaway clothes line, our favorite is a hop-sacking jumper with a wide, capital-A flare and two bold appliques: one a cluster of royal blue grapes, the other a kelly green pear just like the little kelly green skirt under the jumper.

Hey, Grandma!

Grandmothers, as a species, are known to be weak-willed about the purchase of lovely, slightly expensive garments for grandchildren. Any grandmother with this congenital weakness should examine the beautiful Italian knits for older girls and little boys at the Angelina Shop, 28 Blackwell Ave., Hopewell.

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For a smaller girl, Angelina has a two-piece outfit with box-pleated skirt in avocado green and white crew-necked over-b blouse piped with the green. This one has a pert daisy growing up from a flat waist bow.

Little boys receive a powder blue pair of suspender shorts with blue and white striped double-breasted jacket and so many brass buttons! Grandma won't be able to resist the \$37.95.

The prospect of warm weather brings out nylon stretch Nappies with thigh-high length legs instead of winter's footed garment. Nappies are one-piece suits for people so young that sizes are calculated in pounds. They are designed with round collar, belt at gathered waist, buttons down the front and a facade of yellow, blue or white.

The most ridiculous garment in years is Angelina's bikini for an infant. Actually, it is about the size of most adult bikinis, but it has ruffles where most grown-up bikinis play it straight.

The top consists of a ruffled bra about the width of a hair-ribbon and pants that measure exactly seven inches from waistband to leg. Over them, the bather wears an A-line beach coat approximately the size of a small handkerchief.

Brother and sister look alike in red and white outfits scaled with a six-inch box-pleated skirt for sister and red plastic-lined pants for brother. Tops are white sailor shirts with red piping and anchor, the girl's with small puffed sleeves like little sails.

HOW ABOUT MOTHER

Edith In Control. The professional corsetiere is the role Edith likes best and she is now displaying some fine new spring undergarments to reinforce her reputation as an astute buyer as well as professional fitter.

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SONG FESTIVAL A HIT
In Annual Performance, The Princeton United Community Fund last week presented an engaging potpourri of music in its third annual Festival of Song at McCarter Theatre.

The show was long (nearly two and a half hours), ran the gamut from serious religious numbers to out-and-out farce, and suffered at times from an inevitable lack of unity. But the talent of the eight groups assembled by producer Herbert Hobbler combined for a pleasant evening.

The Princeton High School Choir, 55 voices strong, started the program on a devotional note with Psalms 110, 111 and 112 from the Vespers composed by Mozart. As the recent invitation to perform at the Seattle World's Fair suggests, this is a highly competent group. There were times when individual voices failed to find the exact note but director Thomas Hilbish kept a good rein on his charges.

A more polished example of group singing was provided by the Westminster Chapel Choir. Director Robert Simpson's 90-voice ensemble provided one of the evening's high points with a moving rendition of the

hymn, "Beautiful Saviour." This group made effective use of a much stronger male section than the high school choir, naturally, is able to muster.

The nationally-admired Columbus Boychoir closed out the first part of the program with a charming combination of religious and folk songs. After an hour of serious music, "The Echo" song and the Southern ballad, "Tee Roo," contributed a needed element of light humor.

Opposite Sextette Heard.
Following a ten-minute intermission, master of ceremonies Stuart Duncan warned his audience, "Friends of good music can leave now. Your part of the evening is over. Now we'll have a lot of fun with our music." The next group, the Opposite Sextette, tried valiantly to comply.

The ladies, eight in number, proved themselves more adept at letters than arithmetic. They attacked "The Alphabet Song" with gusto and made a neat transition to the Broadway inspired "Three B's." What they lacked in natural talent or professional training, they made up with spirit and determination.

The Palmer Squares moved briskly through three selections from their repertoire. Low-key humor and good stage presence added spice to a clever presentation of a "Charleston Medley" which included old favorites "Five Foot Two" and the "Steamroller Operator's Ball."

Excerpts from the P. J. & B. Players' "Guys and Dolls" performance of last spring provided some of the show's most delightful moments. Princeton University senior Alexander Kennedy, filling in for an absent player, and classmates John Minton and John Simon joined with Duncan, Ashby Adams and Anne Sheldon to bring back memories of the Broadway hit of several years ago.

Well Received. Mrs. Sheldon deserves special praise for her vigorously hilarious version of "Adelaide's Lament," as does the University trio's effort in the "Fugue."

The final two acts were University productions all the way. The Nassos turned in their usual slick job. Their humorous encore, "The Pilgrims," pleased part of the audience.

The Triangle Club rang down the curtain with a repeat of one of the more popular numbers from last December's show, "The Ballad of Olive O'Toole," although at times a bit forced and showing its amateur origin, is a lively piece with enough plain good fun in it to overcome most deficiencies.

Stuart Duncan worked hard to connect the various acts with witty introductions. He reached a peak with his clever pairing of the two singing groups The Opposite Sextette and The Palmer Squares. Milton Lyon, the executive director of McCarter, lent a fine professional touch to the staging of several of the acts.

The total effect of the evening was one of pleasure, both in the bill of fare offered by the performers and in the realization that a community the size of Princeton contains so much theatrical talent.

FOLK SINGER COMING
Josh White. Acclaimed by many critics as one of the greatest folk singers of the day, Josh White will bring his blues and his ballads to Princeton after Hall next Friday, February 23, under the auspices of C-K Productions. The performance will begin at 8:30 and all seats are reserved.

After listening to Josh White's record album, "Southern Exposure," President Franklin D. Roosevelt invited the singer to the White House, where he subsequently sang at inaugural ceremonies and at less formal gatherings.

White dedicated to the president his ballad, "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around." In 1950, Mrs. Roosevelt took him as her protégé on a tour of Europe where he sang to sell-out crowds in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Scotland.

The Josh White style is re—
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It's New To Us

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ing from the garden to some smaller flowers above.

There is also a white slip with a spray of yellow, blue, green and pink flowers arranged with care against the white background. Very spring-like. Floral motifs appear even in a subdued champagne slip with six-inch ecru lace around the neckline and a single "tree" of lace emerging from the border.

A beige taffeta slip has a spray of embroidered flowers and leaves just above its scalloped hemline.

Remember the pink carnation print used for pillow-cases and sheets a season or so ago? It appears now in a full-length gown with green piping at the U neckline. Wear this one with those sheets for a complete camouflage.

Several enchanting spring gown-robe sets appear this time of the year at Edith's. One is a Zephyr dacrone and cotton, sheer and fine as a web, with lace edging, pale blue ribbon and tucked bodice. Another is batiste in white with faint sprays of blue flowers and a royal blue velvet ribbon around the low neck.

Two robes stand out in the spring collection. One, like silk, is actually daeron in a blue-green fern print with short kimono sleeves and a front that ties together. Comes in floor or short lengths.

The second is a brash cotton pique, full of sass in its bright jonquil yellow or turquoise, cut very wide with A-flare, round neck and short, bell sleeves. Crisp as a piece of toast.

WHO'S AN ANTIQUE?

Collector, of Course. From the Hopewell collection of Fredericka Johnston, The Silver Shop on Palmer Square has several pieces for collectors of fine antiques.

One of the most impressive is a collection of eight hand-painted porcelain dessert plates done in France on egg-shell porcelain by a master of the china-painting art. A wreath of flowers forms the border of each gold-rimmed plate.

A Chippendale border rims a large black tray with mother-of-pearl flowers in the center (earnations, blue-bells, and the like) and some butterflies and birds, also in mother-of-pearl, hovering around the edges.

An imaginative soul has taken an 18-inch long writing desk and mounted it on legs to make a useful end table. Open, it has a slant top, cubbies for desk clutter and the like. It's cherry with straight brass bindings. As an end table, of course, you'll use it closed, but it can store all kinds of useless things out of sight of guests and family.

A cut crystal fruit compote, possibly from Ireland, rings true through its cut diaper and pineapple pattern. A large piece, it stands about 12 inches high and has a slightly smoky cast.

Several unusual pieces are in the Johnson group, including a piece of mourning Lowestoft oyster white with a black wreath and flower design drawn delicately on the surface of a small, shallow bowl.

Our favorite in the collection is a Hitchcock chair with its original painting and stencil work, in a dull lemon gold that matches a charming little painted desk with single drawer and shallow back-board, the lemon gold highlighted by grey-green trim.

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BIRTH LIST**
Hospital Has 12 Arrivals. A total of 12 children, seven of them boys, was born to Princeton area residents in Princeton Hospital last week. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Armour Thomas, 241 Fisher Place, Penns Neck, February 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eiker, Alexander Road, February 6.
Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Meyers, 16 Station Road, Cranbury, February 7; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Schmid, 3 Aldrich Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. David Rinker, Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, both on February 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truszkowski, 88 Sandhills Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, 42 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, both on February 9.
Parents of daughters included Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz, 37 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, February 5; Mr. and Mrs. Manfred K. Piper, Rosedale Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bryant, 403½ Alexander Street, both on February 6; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lockhart, 54 Leigh Avenue, February 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Imre Hegyi, 6 Brainerd Drive, Cranbury, February 10.

FATHER'S IN CHARGE
At St. Paul's, Fathers will be in charge of the program when members of the St. Paul's P.T.A. gather Tuesday at 7:30 at the school.
Captain Geoffrey Sage will speak on "Aspects of Civil Defense and Disaster Control." Before Captain Sage speaks, parents will meet with teachers in the classrooms at 7. Dalton Pritchard will conduct a business meeting at 8.
TO SPEAK ON NEAR-EAST
Before College Club. "The Emergence of the Near-Eastern Woman into 20th Century Culture" is the subject chosen by Mrs. T. Cuyler Young for a talk before members of the Women's College Club of Princeton Monday at 1:30 at the Unitarian Church.
The wife of the chairman of Princeton's department of Oriental Studies, Mrs. Young has spent a total of 17 years in Iran, visiting the country for varying lengths of time as teacher in the American Community School, Tehran, and principal of an American high school for Moslem girls.
Hostesses will be Mesdames John McKee, Bruce Laumeier, James Powell, Granville Baum, Carl Hoffmann, William Houghton, William Feller and Henry Broad.

Lecture Series Open
Single admissions to lectures in the two general lecture series at the Adult School are available any Thursday night, the Adult School Committee has announced.
In the 8-9 hour, Richard Falk of the Woodrow Wilson School, will speak this Thursday on "Legal Control of the Use of Force in International Affairs" and Richard D. Challener will speak next Thursday on "Security Council and the General Assembly—Changing Patterns of Power."
Alan Downer will speak this Thursday from 9-10 on "The Theatre as a Popular Experience in the Middle Ages" and Edward Hubler will speak next Thursday on "The Experience of Theatre in the Elizabethan World of Shakespeare."

COOPERATION SUGGESTED
At PTA Meeting. "Parent-Teacher Cooperation in Building Healthier Personalities" will be the topic at the Princeton PTA Founders Day Birthday Party Monday at 8 p.m. in the Central High School cafeteria. The speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Northcutt, director of the Family Service Association.
The PTA has reminded high school seniors and their parents that applications for the PTA scholarship must be filed by April 1. Information is available from the guidance director or principal.

CARNIVAL!
At International Club. A pre-Lenten festival will be held by the International Club of the Princeton YWCA when its members and guests gather next Thursday for their annual Carnival Masquerade Ball.
The event will be held from 8:30 until midnight at the "Y" on Avalon Place. Ten cents of the \$1.35 admission charge will go into a fund established by the club for the adoption of a child for one year through Foster Parents Plan, Inc.
Young adults from various countries will plan the carnival. The chairmen are Charles Clement from England and Bari Mahk of Pakistan. Other members of their committee are Elka Dende, Germany, and Mathilde Stettler, Switzerland. A group of Hungarian musicians will provide dance music.

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Richard Chappel, Boy Scout Observer with the International Geo-physical Year expedition to the Antarctic, will show slides and relate his experiences.
PARTY PLANNED
By Lions Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual Valentine party on Saturday at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klink, 35 Erdman Avenue.
Mrs. Klink and Mrs. Stanley Cooper head the committee planning an evening of games. The supper will be provided by the women attending the party.

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laxed, although his songs often deal with troubles, fear, anxiety and frustrated love. A critic in "Jazz Review" has written: "In his animation of the twisted loves that test a man's ego as few other experiences do, Josh opens the memories of listeners from all backgrounds as few other singers can."

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CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

Heard in Series I. The third concert in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts, on Tuesday evening in McCarter Theatre, presented the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell. The program included symphonies by Haydn (No. 82) and Schumann (No. 4), as well as the Bartok Concerto for Orchestra.

It can be said, without fear of contradiction, that in matters of attack, intonation and general precision there is no orchestra to equal this one. From the precise chording of the opening bars of the Haydn Symphony through the fantastic passagework in the finale of the Bartok Concerto, scarcely a finger or a breath was out of place. Mr. Szell has achieved with this orchestra the highest of technical standards, and a strong case can be made that they are without equal at the present time.

Ideally, of course, this kind of playing should be regarded as a minimum level of proficiency for a major orchestra — the kind of standard maintained in the past by, for example, the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky, the New York Philharmonic in Toscanini's era, and — from the evidence of recordings — the Berlin State Opera Orchestra in the days of Karl Muck. Today, Cleveland would seem to be virtually alone in maintaining this level with any consistency.

As suggested, this kind of playing should be merely a minimum for adequate orchestral performance, and fortunately, Mr. Szell is more than the world's most efficient orchestral drillmaster. His programs at McCarter Theatre have improved in quality and interest over the past few years; for example, the "annual Strauss tone poem" has lapsed recently, and there has been a welcome infusion of contemporary music. In addition, he has never been partial to trash, or to a repertoire, such as the baroque, which is

fundamentally unsuited to the modern symphony orchestra.

The great danger in a continued espousal of perfection of orchestral execution is, of course, a loss of spontaneity and life in the performance — as illustrated, for example, by the later years of Toscanini's NBC Symphony. With the possible exception of the Haydn Symphony, there was no evidence of this in Tuesday night's concert. Schumann, in particular, is one of Mr. Szell's specialties, and it was easy to see why this is so. And whatever the weaknesses of the Bartok Concerto for Orchestra, its tendency to rely on half-remembered fragments for thematic material, on Bartok's own clichés for texture, and on parody, even of itself, as a structural device, there is probably no piece in the literature better calculated to show off every aspect of the orchestra's staggering virtuosity.

Reservations about the Haydn are fairly straightforward; there was not quite enough light and shade in the performance — a tendency towards rigidity which overcame some of the simple humor and inventiveness of the piece. One other point should not be ignored: the exposition of the first movement of the Schumann is so short that the indicated repeat would seem to be obligatory in order to keep things in balance.

But this should not end on a negative note; the Cleveland Orchestra is a superb instrument (they really do play as if they were but one single instrument), and Mr. Szell is a musician of integrity. Long may they remain a feature of local concert life!

RECITAL SCHEDULED

By Faculty Members. Clyde Tipton and John Ellis, both members of the faculty of the Lawrence School, will present a joint recital at the school Music House on Sunday at 4 p.m. Tipton will perform on the bass and Mr. Ellis on the piano.

Featured will be songs of Monteverdi, Scarlatti, Mozart and Charles Ives. Piano works of Bach, Ravel and Brahms will also be presented.

TEACHERS WILL WORK

In Music Workshop. A three-day workshop for piano teachers will be held from Sunday through Wednesday at the New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street.

Following registration Sunday afternoon, there will be an informal faculty reception and a recital featuring David Kraehenbuehl, head of theory and research at the school; Elvina Truman, Doris Martin and Richard Chronister of the piano faculty and Elmer Heerma, John O'Brien and Thomas McBeth, students in the professional department.

The workshops will consist of a teaching analysis of recital and contest music and lectures on group and private teaching. Those who attend will observe actual teaching in the Junior Department with students at all levels of study in private and group lessons.

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THIEVES NET OVER \$900
In Three Borough 'Thefts'. Thefts at Allen's Children Shop, 134 Nassau Street; The Nassau Coffee Shop, 154 Nassau Street; and the Midway Tavern, 68 Witherspoon Street, netted thieves more than \$900 last week. No arrests have been made, police report.

The largest loss, approximately \$500 in cash and a few checks, was reported by Murray Abelson, owner of Allen's. Mr. Abelson told police that he had carried the money in a bank deposit bag inside a briefcase into his store and placed the briefcase behind a counter. Around noon, he noticed the briefcase had been taken. Detective Arthur F. Gallant is investigating.

On Saturday, Frank Petriferio, owner of the Nassau Coffee Shop, reported the loss of several pieces of equipment from a storeroom in the cellar. He estimated their value at \$293. Among the items were an electric coffee maker, an electric coffee warmer, a stove canopy and floor mats. Mr.

Petriferio said the thefts had been going on for a period of several weeks.

An estimated \$150 was stolen from the Midway Tavern, according to its owner and manager, Robert Higgins. Mr. Higgins told police that someone had entered the tavern by breaking a window in the men's room at the rear of the building sometime between 1 and 8 a.m. Saturday. The thieves took money from a juke box, bowling machine and a glass bottle bank.

Also taken was an old Colt 45 revolver. This is a dangerous weapon and should be handled with caution, Chief Peter J. McCrohan warned, adding that his department would welcome any information on the theft. Detective Gallant and Patrolman Donald Forward are investigating.

OOOOPS!

Snow Brings Skids. A flurry of fender accidents blew into town late Friday with the wet and slushy snow that began in mid-afternoon.

Motorists on the Township's hills and valleys found themselves particularly vulnerable to skids and slides. On Route 206, Mrs. Harold J. Rodenberger of Skillman hit a guard rail as she skidded on a northbound curve at 3 p.m.

Two travellers on Breuer's Hill found the going slippery. David Trend of Philadelphia, going down, went into a skid that brought him a summons from Township police. James J. Frangos of 72 Harriet Drive, in the northbound (downhill) lane, skidded into the southbound lane and struck Don B. Lord of Trenton at 6 p.m. on the same hill.

Angela Sing Sing Cheng, 224 King Street, driving south on Harrison, skidded as she attempted a left turn into Sycamore and struck Lawrence M. Jordao, 221 Eisenhower, in the snow at 3 p.m.

W. Duane Lockard, 54-A College Road, and Hector L. Berrios, 115 Alexander, both received summonses following a Friday night collision at Washington and College Roads.

Miss Kathryn H. Cramer, 221 Nassau, struck the car driven by Richard Lane of Morrisville, Pa., as she emerged into Harrison from the Princeton Shopping Center Friday afternoon. Snow obscured her vision and prevented her from stopping, she told Township police.

THICK SMOKE, NO FIRE

At Royal Scarlet Sunday. An electric heater installed in the basement to keep water pipes from freezing was responsible for a general alarm Sunday, summoning the Princeton Fire Department to Chestnut Street at 11:11 a.m.

The heater ignited towels, sheets and pillow cases on shelves in the cellar of the building at 4 Chestnut Street which houses the Royal Scarlet Store. Thick smoke made it difficult for police responding to the initial alarm to determine exactly where the trouble was, so fire equipment was brought to the scene. The building itself was undamaged.

WHOSE SHOES?

Alarm Is Sounded. When R. R. Favreau, 531 Lake Drive, found two pairs of boys' shoes next to a jagged hole in the Lake Carnegie Ice Friday, he assumed the worst and called Township police to sound the alarm.

The answer: two students at the Hun School, snug, dry and safe — in their stocking feet.

The two boys, Franklin Hurlburt and Eric Landis, had fallen through the lake ice near the dam, but had found themselves in shallow water, able to scramble ashore. They had made their way back to the Edgerstone campus, leaving their shoes to the elements — and to Mr. Favreau's consternation.

"WE NEED SCHOOLS"

Rohrer, Stroup to Speak. The Borough's need for a new elementary school will be outlined before members of the Borough PTA next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Witherspoon School.

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tell parents why the Board believes that better equipment, larger playground areas, additional cafeteria space and special classrooms are required. Dr. Stroup will explain the present educational philosophy of the school system, future trends in education and the way they affect the community. All interested persons in Princeton are invited to attend.

PROWLER HOSPITALIZED

Injured In Chase. Lynwood M. Pannell, 19, is in Princeton Hospital with a fractured knee and when he is released, will go before Township Magistrate James S. Hill for a hearing.

Pannell was injured early Saturday morning when he ran from Wilson Road along West-

cott Road, Pardon, Mountain, Birch and Race, with Township police in pursuit, to 81 Leigh Avenue, where he rents a room.

He had been apprehended at 1:30 a.m. prowling around houses and cars on Wilson Road. Brought to Township Hall for questioning by police, he was found to be injured and was taken to Princeton Hospital.



POLICE GRADUATE: Detective Arthur F. Gallant of 9 Erdman Avenue, a member of the Borough Police Department, has completed a five-week course in advanced police training held at the State Bureau of Investigation.

LICENSE IS REVOKED

For Careless Driving. Mrs. Margaret S. Rogers, 52, 20 Haslet Avenue, had her driver's license revoked Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. for careless driving. Mrs. Rogers was also fined \$15. She pleaded guilty.

Edward R. Rhodes, 18, 94 Birch Avenue, pleaded guilty to two traffic violations. He was fined \$15 for speeding and another \$15 for driving without a license. Other drivers fined \$15 included Rodney Still, 18, 36 Clay Street, one-way street violation; James T. Collins, 21, Cranbury Station Road, Cranbury, noisy muffler; Dominick Zullo, 29, 98 Leigh Avenue, and Mrs. Louise B. Stern, 48, Old Princeton Pike, both late inspection; and Ralph R. Gutbrodt, 18, 50 Wilton Street, tampering with another person's automobile. All pleaded guilty.

Miss Virginia L. Baunach, 25, 23 Poe Road, was fined \$12 for a red light violation. She, too, pleaded guilty.

In criminal court, Joseph Netter, 62, of 114 Witherspoon Street, and Doris Anderson, 47, same address, were charged with violating the disorderly persons code and fined \$25 each for fighting. Magistrate Tams also placed the pair on probation for six months.

Irving Broadway, 24, 31 Leigh Avenue, pleaded guilty to assaulting Cruz Ramos in Allen's Green Tavern, 150 Witherspoon Street. Broadway was sentenced to 15 days in the Mercer County Jail and to pay \$10 court costs.

CYCLIST HITS CAR

In Dusk Accident. John Caruso, 11, bicycled out of Princeton Avenue into Nassau Street at 5:50 p.m. last Thursday and rode into the right side of an automobile, Borough police reported.

He was admitted to Princeton Hospital for observation and for treatment of a broken left thumb. The driver of the car was Mrs. J. F. Seyfarth, Jr., 19, 84 Main Street, Kingston. John lives at 31 Linden Lane.

WHO'S PRESIDENT?

Canteen to Elect. Members of the Princeton Teen Canteen will elect new officers at the Canteen Dance next Saturday, February 24, at the Nassau Street School.

The semi-formal election night dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of "Jack and the Beanstalks," a rock-and-roll group. Guests will be admitted only with a pass obtained from a member of the Canteen.

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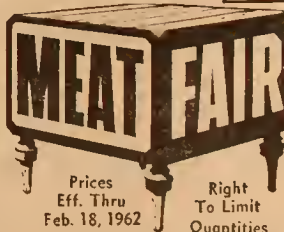
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from schools and public property, is what is necessary, not strong enough to keep dogs from being a general nuisance and indeed a danger to our children.

"We therefore, respectfully urge the Township Committee, who surely do not want to be held responsible for a tragedy that could have been prevented by a more stringent ordinance, to enact, with or without the cooperation of the Borough authorities, an ordinance providing that:

- 1 All dogs be confined to the properties of their owners;
- 2 No dog be permitted to leave the property of its owner unless leashed and accompanied by a responsible person;
- 3 Any dog found running unleashed and not on its owner's property, be impounded, and released to the owner only upon payment of a fine;
- 4 A dog-control officer be appointed to carry out the above and file any official complaints which may be necessary."

Editor's Note: The petition includes eight specific complaints charged to dogs in the Township, among them bites which required 29 stitches for the injured child; accident hazards to motorists created by dogs in streets; damages to lawns and gardens and the death of other types of pets.

"The letter bears the signatures of Mrs. Catherine M. Clancy, 6 Newlin Road; Mrs. Harriet Pace, 436 Riverside Drive; Mrs. Joseph M. D'Ipollito, 937 Princeton Pike; Mrs. Jocelyn B. Helm, 207 Mt. Lucas Road; Mrs. Mary A. Lessing, 27 Marion Road; East; Mrs. Elisabeth P. Lewin, 113 Magnolia Lane; Mrs. Chloe H. Schroeder, 66 Wittmer Court; and Mrs. John A. Winterbottom, 80 Erdman Avenue.

Progress on Harry's Brook

To the Editor of Town Topics: Speaking for the Watershed Association, I'd like to express our appreciation to the large number of people who have returned the questionnaire about flooding damages on Harry's Brook.

These people have given us valuable information which would have been difficult to obtain in any other way. The cooperation we have received will be most helpful in finding a solution to the Harry's Brook flooding problem.

MALCOLM P. CROOKS
Executive Director,
Stony Brook-Millsboro
Watershed Association

Assembly Line Teaching Hit

To the Editor of Town Topics: The attempt under way at the Princeton High School to encourage students to read more widely and to develop their ability to write more effectively deserves the enthusiastic approval of all members of our community.

According to the issue of TOWN TOPICS for February 11-17, the attempt consists not only in adding a greater variety of books to the school library and in using imaginative methods to make those books accessible to students in class hours and study periods, but also in assigning more written work in connection with the other normal procedures of instruction, on the theory that the only way to improve one's writing is to do more and more of it.

Dr. Stroup is to be congratulated for seeing that steps like these are taken to develop the basic literary abilities of the high school population. And he

is to be applauded for justifying such steps by saying in the same issue of TOWN TOPICS, "Good writing is, in a great part, a reaction and response to reading good literature."

But I am discouraged to notice immediately after reading these sentiments that the Princeton High School has cheerfully adopted what it calls "the sampling technique" as a means of handling the increased amount of written work involved in this attempt to improve the writing of the students. "Under the sampling technique," we are told, "the teacher skims over all the papers and then picks a few for detailed examination and grading. Since the papers are picked at random, a student never knows when one of his papers will be chosen for grading."

In other words, each theme submitted by a student is not to be corrected and handed back with thoughtful comments and criticisms addressed to him as a human individual with a soul and an imagination uniquely his own. Each student is not to be told what is right and what is wrong with each of his written compositions.

Such a procedure, which is the only one that will really improve a student's writing, requires more teachers than we now have in our classrooms in English, and runs into more money than we as a people care to spend upon the development of true literacy in our high school children. Thus we smoothly invent something which we call "the sampling technique," as if learning to write were merely the application in our schools of some vague kind of Gallup Poll by which the quality of all writing will magically improve when a few students are benefited by having their themes graded and corrected.

We even go so far as to adopt the reassuring explanation that themes given special attention are selected "at random," as if we were paying our students a truly handsome compliment in telling them that their individual literary efforts were treated at least as well as cheap machine-made units are treated on the assembly lines of our factories. What an incentive it is for a young writer to know that his work will be looked at only if it happens to be selected "at random!"

If I know young people, I would venture to predict that they will regard themselves as somewhat stupid if they were to endeavor to do their best writing under such circumstances. Indeed, since the young are willing to take more chances than their elders do, the random sampling of their themes will encourage them to view the process of writing as a kind of literary Russian roulette — you have five chances to one that the bullet of adverse criticism will not lodge in your skull.

As for the afterthought attached to the words quoted above, that a student desiring to have a piece of his work graded can always make a special request for this privilege, and his teacher will grant it, I would only suggest that talent is sometimes shy and cannot push itself forward. Must we create a situation in which it either has to identify itself or go unidentified at a fateful moment in its life?

Maybe we are not yet ready to hire more English teachers and to spend more money on developing competence in writing on the part of our high school students. But at least we can be honest about the whole thing and frankly confess that this ability is not

worth as much to us as our liquor and our cosmetics. And under no circumstances should we deceive ourselves into supposing that we can correct the terrible inadequacy of our teaching of writing in high school by adopting what is really a second-rate method, and by proceeding then to give it a pseudoscientific name, as we do when we call it "the sampling technique."

WILBUR S. HOWELL
Department of English
Princeton University

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Thomas Reynolds and Jeanne Sculerati, vice-president; Kathy Lahey and Sally Marck, corresponding secretary; Stella Sands and Nancy Sullivan, recording secretary and Leslie Fonger and Judy Keiser, treasurer.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

By Girl Scout Council, Appointments of committee chairman to serve for the coming year were made Tuesday at a meeting of the Princeton Girl Scout Board of Directors. They are: Mrs. William Parker, camping; Mrs. Nathaniel Korman, training; Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz, finance; Mrs. George E. Lewis, public relations; and Mrs. Raymond Connor, membership-nominating. Mrs. Korman announced that a Fly-Up Workshop for fourth grade Brownie leaders will be held February 26 from 8 to 10 in the evening at the Girl Scout Office, 4 Green Street. Third grade Brownie leaders are welcome to attend. They should bring their leader guide books and handbooks.

TO ASSUME PRACTICE

Of Late Osteopathy, Dr. Robert Hallinger will assume the osteopathic practice of the late Dr. Loren H. Odden.

The announcement, made this week by Mrs. Odden, stated that Dr. Hallinger would be available by appointment only at 90 Nassau Street after February 19.

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

Annual Dinner. The annual benefit roast-beef dinner given

Sen. Williams To Speak

Sen. Harrison Williams, Jr. will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be held March 3 at the Nassau Inn by the Princeton Township Democratic Forum. The dinner is in honor of William W. Marvel.

Mr. Marvel was formerly a Princeton Township Committeeman. The occasion will serve as a tribute to Mr. Marvel's past service and leadership, according to Simon Marston, program chairman. Tickets at \$5.50 may be obtained through Mrs. Mimi von Zelowitz (WA 4-4390.)

by Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 1 will be held next Saturday, February 24, from 4:30 to 8 in the Harlingen Church House.

Admission at \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children, entitles the ticket-holder to all he can eat.

MEETING THURSDAY

Of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Members of the Mercer County Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl D. Reimers of 23 University Place. The meeting will start at 10 in the morning. All new alumnae in the area are invited to attend.

AWARDS PRESENTED

To Cub Scout Pack 56. Awards have been presented to members of Cub Scout Pack 56 of St. Paul's Parish during the last two meetings.

Included in those receiving awards are: Richard Magee, James McKee, John O'Donoghue, Jack Robertello, Nick Pancaro, Anthony Nini, Andrew O'Connor, Robert Cromwell, Thomas Gombard, Bruce Golden, John Bodine, Craig Singer and Richard Kopliner. Also, Dennis Moran, Garry Scaramozzino, Michael McGuire, David MacDonald, Michael Kopliner, Chris Reef, Thomas Mullen, Robert Cocciolillo, Louis Robotti, Mark Baneroff and David Holcomb.

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SERVANT OR MASTER? Walter Bjornsen (left) and Bill Doremus would agree that on some occasions government resembles more a Big Brother than a servant of the people.

Question of the Week

Question: Do you feel that government is becoming more the master of the people rather than its servant?

Where asked: Around town.

Walter Bjornsen, Somerville, office manager: I don't think there is any doubt about that. All you have to do is try to find something that is not subject to government regulation. And whenever you try to get any action from the government, it's papers, papers and more papers.

William Doremus, Grandview Road, Skillman, salesman, J. Percy Van Zandt: I don't think the government is our servant by any means. Just recently a man from a government agency in Mercer County came here and tried to tell us how we should sell our merchandise. I think the government works around you rather than with you, to put it frankly.

Joseph Fitzgerald, 205 Nassau Street, bartender: Yes. The way conditions are indicate that. We've let Cuba and other countries walk all over us and we didn't do anything about it except give them more money. This isn't what the people want. We depend on the politicians to straighten these things out and what have they done? Nothing. If they haven't done anything by now, they aren't ever going to do anything.

Karl Zapf, 1 Madison Street, groundskeeper, Princeton University: No, I don't see any signs of it. We still have the privilege of picking the men who we think will represent us best and who will carry out our wishes.

Hellmut Wilhelm, 268 Mt. Lucas Road, teacher, Princeton University: No, I don't feel the government is becoming the master of the people. I still feel that we, as individuals, can assert ourselves. I am proud to be one of the people.

Mrs. Anthony Tabell, 48 Clover Lane, housewife: I think there is a tendency toward more and more government interference in more phases of the lives of its citizens and I feel that perhaps it has gone far enough.

Al Vicas, Montreal Canada, graduate student: No, I don't feel it is. It depends on how you look at it. In certain areas you have too much government interference and in others, not enough. I would like to see more government aid to education and more government interference in labor unions.

Miss Ann Bauer, 108 Stockton Street, student, Princeton Seminary: Not necessarily. I think our government is set up in such a way that it couldn't become the master of all the people, at least not their complete master.

Morton Kanefsky, Highland Park, graduate student, electrical engineering: My feeling is no, I think we are a long way off from the problem. The government can and should do an awful lot for the people and not until the standard of living of our poorer people

is raised much higher than it is now do we have to worry about the evils of government.

Miss Virginia Wagner, Woodsville Road, Hopewell, secretary: No, I don't think it is half and half. The government is neither a dictator nor our servant. We run the government and it can only become what we want it to become.

Jack E. Moore, Monmouth Junction, mail clerk for Firestone Library: I think every government tries to do the best for its people. Of course dictatorial governments are composed of leaders who are trying to line their own pockets at the expense of the people. In this country we have the right to vote and we should be able to pick the best and most honest men to do the best job. The indifferent who don't vote deserve whatever type of government they get.

Alfred I. Sager, Trenton, Presbyterian minister: Yes. You start off with 13 colonies and end up with 50 states plus tremendous technological development and growing complexity in every phase of government, and you can't avoid it becoming more our master. Our government is top heavy, one vast bureaucracy. I don't think even the president knows what is going on half the time. And I think the people excuse him because the government has become so bureaucratic.

Miss Margaret Froehner, 37 Palmer Square, first-grade teacher: I think it is becoming more our servant than our master. I feel the government is seeing that much more is being done for the people that wasn't done before. At least the government is trying to do more—federal aid to education, urban renewal, they're doing more for the aged—all of which is for the people.

Mrs. Margaret Fredericks, Point Pleasant, housewife: No, I think the things the government does are done in the best interests of the majority of the people. I think the government tries to do the right thing at all times. It may fail sometimes, but it has the people's interests primarily in mind.

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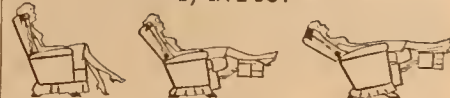
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Mrs. Martha M. Cooper of 1
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She was the wife of Dr. John
C. Cooper, former vice-presi-
dent of Pan American Airways
and currently president of the
International Institute of
Space Law. She was a constant
companion to her husband at
international conferences on
aviation.

Born in Atlantic City, Mrs.
Cooper was an alumna of
Smith College. She and Mr.
Cooper were married in 1918.
She is also survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Richard W.
Baker, Jr. and Miss Jane M.
Cooper, both of Princeton; a
son, John C. III of Colorado
Springs; a sister, Mrs. Joseph
D. Boushaff of Plainfield; and
six grandchildren.
The funeral was held at
Trinity Episcopal Church. Burial
was in All Saints' Chapel
Cemetery, under direction of
The Mather Funeral Home.

Kater Smith, 53, of the
Hightstown Road, Cranbury,
died February 7 at his home.
Surviving are his wife, Maggie
Lee Smith; a daughter, Miss
Hattie Smith of Washington,
D. C.; his mother, Mrs. Sue
Smith; and a sister, Mrs. Jo-
sephine Whittaker in North
Carolina.
The service and interment
were held in Birch Square,
N. C.

Lloyd B. VanSeiver, 59, of
75 Valley Road, died Febru-
ary 9 in Princeton Hospital.
Born in Lambertville, Mr.
VanSeiver had been a member
of the staff at The First Nation-
al Bank of Princeton for the
past 37 years. He was a mem-
ber of Princeton Lodge 38, F
& AM, and of the Holland So-
ciety of New York.

Son of Mrs. Rebecca Smith
VanSeiver and the late Charles
A. VanSeiver, he is also sur-
vived by a sister, Mrs. Maurice
Pearce of Princeton. The fu-
neral was held at Trinity Epis-
copal Church, with the Rev.
Charles G. Newbery and the
Rev. Juan Lopez of Pitman of-
ficiating. Burial was at the con-
venience of the family under
the direction of The Mather
Funeral Home.

Charles Carraway, 74, a for-
mer resident of Princeton,
died February 9 in Parmele,
N. C.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Phaton Carraway, Mr. Carra-
way was a veteran of World
War I. He is survived by his
wife, Sarah, and five sisters:
Miss Maggie Carraway, Mrs.
Ethel Mitnaul, Mrs. Cella
Dodd, Mrs. Rosa Pemberton
and Mrs. Lillian Taylor, all of
Princeton.
The funeral was held at Par-
mele, N. C.

Eugene C. Pomeroy, 80, died
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of his life as a resident of
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recently in Washington, D. C.
He was a retired attorney.

A graduate of Princeton,
Class of 1905, Mr. Pomeroy
was a veteran of World War
I. He was a member of Prince-
ton Post 76, American Legion,
the Veterans of Foreign Wars
and the Military Order of
World Wars.

He is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Allan C. Col-
lins of Province Line Road
and Baroness Josephine Mar-
cola of Rome, and a son, R.
Livingston Pomeroy. The fu-
neral was held at Mrs. Collins'
home.

George H. VanDerpool, 66,
of Crestview Drive, Hopewell,
died February 8 in Mercer
Hospital, Trenton. He had re-
tired from the State Employ-
ment Security Division. He
was a member of Hopewell
Lodge 155, F & AM, and
Hopewell Valley Post 339,
American Legion.

He is survived by his wife,
Emma Severs VanDerpool; a
daughter, Mrs. Beryl Schoman
of Westfield; a sister, Mrs.
Myna Arnold of Ormon Beach,
Fla.; and three nephews.

The Rev. John H. Ginter,
pastor of the Hopewell Pres-
byterian Church, officiated at
the funeral, held in Trenton.
Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

George W. Chew Sr., 48, of
131 Liberty Street, Hight-
stown, died February 6 in Don-
nelly Memorial Hospital, Tren-
ton. A Hightstown resident of
30 years, he was employed by
the Central Jersey Farmer's
Cooperative.

Surviving are his wife, Jes-
sie Walker Chew; two sons,
George W. Jr. of Hightstown,
and Wesley of Millhurst; two
sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Smith
and Mrs. Edna Morton, both
of Robbinsville; three broth-
ers, John and Charles, both
of Trenton, and Stanley of
Cranbury; and nine grandchil-
dren.

The service was held in
Mount Olivet Baptist Church,
with interment in Cedar Hill
Cemetery.

Benjamin Slobiski, 78, a re-
tired Pennington Quarry em-
ployee, died February 6 at the
home of his son, Michael, of
Woosamonsa Road, Penning-
ton. He was the husband of
the late Mary Devala Slobiski.
In addition to Michael, he
is survived by another son,
Andrew of Jamesburg; a
daughter, Mrs. Louis Hirochok
of New Brunswick; nine grand-
children; and 15 great-grand-
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The Rev. Edwin J. Tucker
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their part as good citizens, too. And we salute them
—along with the many others like them from com-
panies from one end of our state to the other.

NEW JERSEY BELL



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VALENTINE PARTY SET
For Catholic Children. The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a Valentine Party for the St. Michaels' Children Home, Hopewell, Saturday at 1. Several cartoons and an educational film will be shown. The organization is planning to attend a show in New York sometime in April. Details of the trip will be announced after the club's next meeting on Tuesday.

ASSEMBLYMEN TO SPEAK

To League Units. Two State Assemblymen from Mercer County will speak at the unit meetings of the League of Women Voters next Wednesday.

Vincent R. Panaro and Charles E. Farrington will discuss the prospects in the state legislature for taxes and state aid to education, elementary school through college.

Mr. P. nro will speak at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. Harry Kahn, 20 Linden Lane and Mr. Farrington will address the evening unit at the home of Mrs. Lyman C. Spitzer, Jr., 16 Prospect. He will speak at 8:15.

Anyone in the community who is interested is invited to attend the unit meetings.

BARLOW TO SPEAK

At Community Fund Meeting. Walter G. Barlow, president of Opinion Research Corporation, will be the speaker at the United Community Fund annual meeting. The



MERSON'S MEMORY HONORED: Mrs. Irving W. Mershon and Graham Rohrer, president of the Board of Education, at ceremony Sunday marking dedication of plaque in her husband's memory. It names the music room at Princeton High School in his honor. Mr. Mershon, one of whose many interests lay in music, was a Board of Education member for 30 years—from 1931 to 1961. (Richards Photo.)

meeting will be held Thursday, February 22, at 6 in the Nassau Inn.

An expert in the field of research for public relations, Mr. Barlow joined Opinion Research in 1946 and was named president in January, 1960. He has been closely associated with the development and growth of the Public Opinion Index for Industry.

The meeting will begin with refreshments in the Colonial Room; dinner and the program will begin at 7. Reservations must be received by the United Fund office no later than next Wednesday.

ANTIQUES SHOW PLANNED

Ry Wellesley Club. Preliminary plans have been made for the third annual antiques show and sale sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey.

This year's show will be held March 27, 28 and 29 at Princeton Country Day School and, as in previous years, proceeds will go to the Club's scholarship fund and to Wellesley directly for the advancement of faculty salaries.

Mrs. John Gulick will again serve as chairman. Her assistants will be Mesdames Gerrish Thurber, George Mellor, Law-

ence R. Webster, Everett B. Garretson, Hallet Johnson, Jr., Henry Broad, Donald W. Griffin, Robert K. Spofford, John Hite and Roy S. Vogt.

HUMPHREY SENTENCED

To 30 Days. Charles Humphrey, 23, of 145 Witherspoon Street was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse after pleading not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Humphrey was charged with disorderly conduct for striking Miss Marie Jefferson in the Rhodes Luncheonette at 46 L. r.igh Avenue. Magistrate James S. Hill also fined him \$10 court costs.

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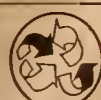


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Humphrey was also assessed a total of \$160 for traffic violations. He pleaded guilty to charges of driving a vehicle without a license and without the permission of the owner.

SLATES PICKED

For High School Election, Princeton High School seniors George Russo and John Bensing were elected to head the two Student Administration parties in the annual SA Day elections scheduled for next Wednesday. They will present their party platforms in assembly on Friday.
Students will elect nine members to the Student Board of Education from the members of each party. The party head with the most members elected automatically becomes student superintendent of schools. He then organizes a Board of Education to appoint various other student officials.

On Student Administration Day, scheduled for March 15, the appointed officers will take over their positions for the day to see how the school system is set up and offer their own ideas. James Norris is chairman of the Election Committee, in charge of Wednesday's election. Other members include Richard A. Bensing, Arthur Brooks and Paul Walstad.
Members of the "Bensinger Blackjacks" are seniors Shirley Baptist, Ron Decker, Richard Miller and Jo Anne Wilson; juniors Pam Hasenbach and Thomas Reynolds; sophomores Donald Cooper and Vicky deGrazia; and freshman Douglas Watson. "Russo's Rancheros" include seniors Lynne Mark, Rina Pennacchia, Pris Rogers and Roger Slayback. Junior's Barbara Brauer and Harry Madsen; sophomore Larry Madden; and freshmen William Alken and Margaret Greenfield.

TO DISCUSS MIGRANTS
At League Meeting, "Harvest of Shame," a film on migrant labor, will be shown at a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.
Raymond F. Male, Commissioner for Labor and Industry, will speak at the State Assemblyman, will speak on migrant labor legislation now before the Legislature. Mrs. Paul Schreyer will moderate.

ALUMNAE TO MEET
From Rosemont College, Reservations to the second annual cocktail party of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the Rosemont College Alumnae Association may be obtained from Mrs. Hugh L. Crowther of Rocky Hill.
The event will be held Saturday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George T. Volk, Vernon Lane, Morrisville, Pa. Proceeds will go to the College Alumnae Fund.

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In Hightstown Area. The regular meeting of the Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. William E. Parker, 444 South Main Street, Hightstown.

All area registered nurses are invited to attend. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Parker prior to the meeting.

ALUMNAE TO MEET

From Douglass. The Douglass Alumnae Club of Princeton will meet next Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Ronald C. Rogers, Clarksville Road, Hightstown, N.J. Members will discuss scholarship awards and plan a spring tea for prospective Douglass students.

TO NAME WINNER

In Architecture Contest. Two Princeton residents are among the four finalists in the contest to decide who will design the new Jersey Pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. They are Philip S. Collins and John R. Diehl.

Professor Shirley W. Morgan, dean emerita of the Princeton Architecture School, and professional advisor for the competition, said the winner would be announced Friday. Included on the five-man board of judges are Professor Robert W. McLaughlin, dean of the Princeton Architecture School, and Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers.

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To Start in September, The Nassau Broadcasting Service has been awarded a commercial AM license by the Federal Communications Commission and will begin operations in the Princeton area in September.

Herbert W. Hobler, 295 Mercer Road, the principal stockholder of NBS, has announced that the station will have studios in Princeton and a transmitter and tower out of town, probably northwest of Princeton. The station will operate on its assigned frequency of

1350 kilocycles with call letters to be announced.

The license was awarded after more than three years of conflict with two other contenders: the Greater Princeton Broadcasting Company of Coatesville, Pa., and the New Jersey Broadcasting Company. The FCC originally gave the license to Nassau, but final approval was held up because the other two groups appealed the decision.

Mr. Hobler said that the station will cover sports, community events and news and will broadcast good music, also. Mr. Hobler will be the general manager of the station and Kenneth R. White will be technical director. Other stockholders include F. J. Worthington, manager of the Princeton University Store, and Howard W. Stepp, registrar of the University.

Mr. Hobler has had wide experience in both radio and television.

"BETTY WRIGHT" SOLD

Shop Here 10 Years. The Betty Wright Show, at 144 Nassau Street, has been purchased from Mrs. Wright by Mrs. Helen J. Glover.

Mrs. Glover, who plans to keep the shop's name, will also carry the same lines of merchandise in women's accessories, gifts, lingerie and hosiery.

A graduate of the Traphagen School of Design, Mrs. Glover has been a saleswoman for Saks Fifth Avenue and for Bamberger's. She has lived in Princeton for the past 13 years and is the wife of Bernard Glover, assistant Borough engineer.

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As One of Largest, Princeton Bank and Trust Company has been ranked nationally as the 704th largest bank as to size of deposits in the country. Approximately 13,300 banks were of smaller size as of the end of last year.

The current issue of "American Banker" shows that the bank made a gain of 37 places during the last year. President George R. Cook, 3rd, pointed out that the bank has grown from 1237th in size since 1953 to its present position. "While it is true that we have never aspired to be the biggest bank," he commented, "but rather the best one, such growth is still gratifying."

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News Of The Theatres

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three hours, it lacks some of the punch.

Then there is symbolism. A symbol-minded theatre-goer's dream, "La Dolce Vita" ("The Sweet Life") begins with a statue of Christ being flown across the rooftops of Rome by helicopter, while bikini-clad beauties make eyes at the pilots. It ends with the protagonist waving good-bye to the pure, sweet girl and abandoning himself to "la dolce vita."

Anita Ekberg and Lex Barker are the only American actors in the film, playing American film personalities. Miss Ekberg's big scene is a dip into the Trevi fountains in an evening gown. Nadia Gray contributes a fine strip-tease to the big orgy, and various other Italian actors contribute many forms of sin. There is no suggestion that human decency and kindness exist. Comment: spotty but powerful, revolting but fascinating; above all, controversial.

Eugene Onegin (February 21). One of Tchaikovsky's ten operas, "Eugene Onegin" is especially popular in Russia, and relatively unperformed throughout the rest of the world. First presented in 1879, this film version features the soloists, chorus and Corps de Ballet of the Bolshoi and Leningrad Operas.

Neapolitan Carousel (February 22-27) is an ambitious project of Ettore Giannini, who conceived, wrote and directed the film. During the course of two hours, the story of the city of Naples for the last three centuries is told in ballet, drama and music.

Originally produced in 1953, when it won the first international prize award at the Cannes Film Festival, "Carousel" features five complete ballet segments and over 40 Neapolitan songs. Some of the performers include the African Ballet, the Rome Opera Corps de Ballet, Beniamino Gigli, Carlo Tagliabue and Giacomo Roncinella.

A thin story line concerning a poor family of street musicians which comes to symbolize the spirit of Naples connects and introduces the various musical segments. Familiar faces include Sophia Loren and Nadia Gray. In color, with English subtitles. Comment: a fascinating city, brought alive in music.

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ACTION ABLETY
In Hockey, Basketball. Ivy League games against Harvard in hockey and Dartmouth and Harvard in basketball highlight Princeton's home action this weekend in winter sports. The Crimson will also provide the opposition in a wrestling match Saturday afternoon.
 For the first time in five years, mid-February sees both the Tiger hockey and basketball teams omitted among the contenders for the Ivy championship in their respective leagues. First division berths are within reach, but too many early season losses will prove more of a handicap than either team can overcome.

Melodrama at New Haven. A triumph over Yale that ranks with the most exciting in the ancient series with the Elis was recorded by the hockey team Saturday night, and will serve to give it added impetus in this weekend's game against Harvard. That will start at 3:15 in Baker Rink.
 In topping the Blue, 6-5, Princeton not only overcame a 5-2 lead that the Elis took into the final period but achieved two other unusual feats. Removal of the goalie in the final minute, more often than not a fruitless gamble, paid off when Johnny Cook climaxed a six-man drive by scoring with 27 seconds left.

Then, 56 seconds into the sudden-death overtime period, Cook rang up his third goal of the evening to provide a wholly-unexpected triumph. Until they lost to strong Boston College three days earlier, the Elis had compiled a string of 11 games without a defeat at home.
 Cook's welcome hat-trick was supplemented by two goals credited to Jimmy Hyland and one to defenseman Brit Mockridge. The first period was a see-saw affair, the Tigers fading from a 2-1 advantage to a 3-2 deficit. The Bulldogs increased this to 5-2 during the second period, which saw the visitors guilty of play so mediocre that it carried no inkling of the fantastic four-goal outburst which broke up the game.

Earlier in the week, more of the lackluster play chargeable to Princeton this season had cost a 3-3 defeat at the hands of the St. Nicks. The game was the fifth in a row unmarked by victory (four ties and a defeat) and provided further, somewhat puzzling indication of the team's frequent unwillingness to hustle.

Next Wednesday night will see Yale here for a return contest. The Tigers are likely to remain unpredictable for the balance of the season, but a repeat victory over the Blue would go far to lift them out

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Wednesday, February 14
 Brown at Dartmouth
Saturday, February 17
 Harvard at Princeton
 Brown at Cornell
 Dartmouth at Yale

of the cellar slot that loomed likely following twin losses to Brown.

QUINTEZ BOWS OUT
Of Title Defense. Unable to do more than break even in its first eight games, and the victim of a pair of costly two-point defeats, Princeton's basketball team is unlikely to finish better than third in the 1962 race. Heavily favored by the schedule, with only a game at Cornell as a major hurdle, Yale looms as the team most likely to replace the Tigers as Ivy champions.

The Ithacans are at New Haven this Friday, and finish the season in March with a rugged road trip that takes them to Penn's Palestra and Dillon Gym. They are currently tied with Yale for the lead but do not figure to maintain the deadlock.

An early scoring drought at Ithaca, which saw them trail, 22-7, after 13 minutes virtually killed off the Tigers' chances in a low-scoring game. They did catch fire briefly, cutting the deficit to 24-23 at the intermission and taking a short-lived lead when play resumed but Bill Baugh's jump shot with 19 seconds left made it a 45-43 final. That put the Tigers in the deep freeze as far as a third straight title goes.
 Next night at Columbia, the team brought considerable credit to itself by bouncing back with an 84-52 triumph when it might have folded completely in view of the expiration of its title hopes. All five starters were in double

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figures, paced by Captain Al Kaemmerlen's 21.
 Pete Campbell was held to nine at Ithaca and stayed below his season's average with 17 at Columbia, but is now breaking the all-time scoring record at Princeton every time he hits. He has a three-year total of 1312, topping the 1292 credited to Bud Haabstad from 1953 to 1955.

SWIMMERS IMPRESS
Now 9-0 — Harvard Next. A 53-42 triumph over Army at West Point Saturday brought the Princeton swimming team its ninth straight victory without a defeat this season. Along the way, it set pool records of 3:49 in the 400-yard medley relay and 2:03.2 in the 200-yard backstroke. The latter was credited to Jed Graef and chopped five seconds off a mark that had stood at West Point for ten years. It is also a Princeton record.
 Meets against Harvard Saturday at Cambridge and Yale — Continued on Page 20

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The meet will be held Sat-
urday, February 24, at 4:30.

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here the following weekend
are next on the Tigers' sched-
ule. It is unlikely that victories
over either of these strong
Big Three rivals will be a-
chieved, but the surprising
thing is that the possibility
exists at all. Princeton has not
beaten Harvard since 1943 or
Yale since 1938.

PINS TO MEET PEDDIE

At home Friday, in what
was to have been its next to
last home game of the season,
the Princeton High School bas-
ketball team will meet Peddie
at Princeton this Friday after-
noon at 3:30. The team will
then oppose Steiner High
School for the first time this
season Tuesday afternoon on
the Green and White's home
court.

A return contest with Hun-
terdon Central that had been
scheduled for Friday and was
postponed because of the
weather has been rescheduled
for February 28. The game
will be played at Princeton.
Earlier in the year, the Little
Tigers defeated Hunterdon by
20 points.

Both teams on Friday will
be seeking their 12th victory.
Peddie has won its last four
games, including a 60-50 vic-
tory over Lawrenceville, and
now stands 11-2. The Little Ti-
gers will be seeking their 12th
in 15 outings without the ser-
vices of starter Danny Brown
who will be out the rest of the
year because of illness, accord-
ing to PHS coach Tony Borzok.
Borzok also revealed that
Princeton High's first round
opponent in the Group 3
NJISAA post-season tourna-
ment will be Lakewood. The
date and place of the contest
have not been announced, but
Borzok believes that it will oc-
cur sometime during the first
week of March.

The PHS coach reported that

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such Central Jersey powers as
Neptune (15-0) and Somerville
(15-1). It will take three vic-
tories to become Central Jer-
sey Champions.

TIE STILL UNBROKEN

In Industrial League. Both
Educational Testing Service
and Sannino A. C. won last
week to continue in a tie for
first place in the YMCA Re-
search and Industrial League.
Each team stands at 6 and 2.
Sannino defeated the Y quin-
tet 67 to 52. ETS walloped
Astro, 53 to 26; and IDA won
its fourth in a row, beating
FMC, 40 to 32. All three games
were played at the Princeton
High School gymnasium.

In the first game, IDA's Don
Percy scored 11 points to lead
his team to victory while Bill
Durner hit for the same total
for the losers. Joe Patrick and
Tom Wallace of ETS combined
for 21 points to offset the 11-
point performance of Ray Yu-
basz of Astro. In the final
game, Ray Tamasi of Sannino
hit for 23 points to lead all
scorers for the evening. Team-
mate Tom Perks chipped in
with 15. For the Y, Jim
Thompson and Ray Cervera
connected for 16 and 12 points
respectively.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
ETS	6	2	.750
Sannino	6	2	.750
RCA Labs	4	3	.571
IDA	4	4	.500
RCA Astro	4	4	.500
YMCA	4	4	.500
FMC	0	7	.000

HUN STILL PLAGUED

By Poor Shooting. After los-
ing its last four games in a
row in which it averaged but
39 points a game, the Hun
School basketball team will try
to regain its shooting eye and
fourth victory of the season
Friday afternoon when it jour-
neys to New Hope to meet
Solebury High School. The
team will again be on the road
for another game against
Pennington Prep on Monday
before returning home for its
final two games of the season.
The Red and Black "played"
its best game of the season"
according to its coach, Dan
Barren, in losing to unbeaten
Germantown Friday afternoon.
48-42, at the Princeton Semi-
nary Gymnasium. Hun was
down only one point at the end
of the third period but was
unable to pull ahead as the
visiting Quakers, heading for
their first championship in the
Penn-Jersey League, were able
to take advantage of several
one-and-one situations in the
closing minutes of play. "They
just didn't miss when it count-
ed," said Barren.

"It was the same old story
for us," said Barren. "We played
an excellent game defen-
sively, we stayed right with
them right up til the end but
we could make only 29 per-
cent of our shots." High for
Hun was en-captain Jim Bver,
who had 17 points including
seven for eight from the foul
line, and 17 rebounds. Guy
Wirsig of Princeton, who has
worked his way up to a start-
ing position, connected for
seven points, five coming in
the last two minutes, to play
his best game of the campaign.

LARRIES SPLIT

To Face Upsala Freshmen.
After splitting two basketball
contests last week, the Law-
renceville School quintet will
play host to the Upsala Fresh-
man team at 2:30 Saturday.
The Larries were also sched-
uled to meet Princeton High
School at home on Wednesday.
The hockey team will meet
The Hill School in Pottstown,
Pa., Saturday, and close out
the season at home next Wed-
nesday against Trinity-Pawling.
The swimming team will also
go to Pottstown Saturday.

The basketball team stopped
Croydon Hall, 67-51 last week,
with Mark Haley accounting
for 23 points. The Red and
Black broke the game open
with a 29-7 advantage in the
third quarter. On Saturday,
however, Peddie School took
a 15-5 first quarter lead and
went on to win, 60-50. Haley
was again high for both teams
with 17 points, as the Larries
dropped their seventh game
against four victories.

Princetonians Triumph

One-sided victories were
scored in hockey Saturday
over their Westport, Conn.,
counterparts by the Prince-
ton Pee-Wees (10-0) and
the Princeton Bantams (14-
0). Individual scoring hon-
ors went to Ford Fraker,
who was credited with six
of the Pee Wees' goals.

A New England trip is
next on the Bantams' sched-
ule. They'll play at Exeter,
N. H., on March 2 and at
Belmont Hill, Mass., the
following day.

The hockey team was white-
washed over the weekend, los-
ing 10-0 to Hamden High
School, and 1-0 to West Haven
High. At Annapolis, however,
Russ Kingery won the 100-
yard backstroke and the 200-
yard individual medley, to
pace the swimming team to a
58-37 victory over the Navy
plebes. The Larries won eight
of the 11 events.

BOWLING NOTES

Tight "A" League Race.
Yeoman's won five games last
week, including two make-up
contests, to move from eighth
to third place in the "A"
League, one point behind Nel-
son Glass (19) and two points
behind the league-leading
Farmers (20). Two other teams
were tied with 16 points each.
In other Princeton bowling ac-
tion, Edwards Engraving (24)
moved into first place in the
"B" loop, two games ahead of
Walker Gordon and Sportsmen
No. 2.

In the Industrial circuit, Pa-
ra Lab Supply and Tiger Ga-
rage shared first place with 12
points each, two games ahead
of the Crescents, Nassau Ser-
vice and First National Bank,
all tied for third. MAAD (14)
held a two-point margin over
Accelerator in the Faculty
loop, and the King Pins (69)
were well out in front of Re-
search I and II, tied with 60
points each, in the ETS
League.

Nassau Del (30) took over
first place in the Women's
League, leading Craft Clean-
ers by one game, and Amron
Homes by a game and a half.
The Industrial loop action was
cancelled last week due to bad
weather. Sara Rose paced the
Women's League with a 201
game, followed by Liz Brown,
193; and Irma Mihan and Lou-
ise Reickird, 181 each.

Top men's scores included
a 650 series by Elmer Peran-
toni in the Industrial loop, in-
cluding games of 223-230.
Other notable scores included
Andy Drummond, 222; Val Ra-
nallo, 214; Pros Aeschbacher,
213; and James Wheeler, 206,
in the Industrial League; Spook
Sylvester, 222; Jim
Hunter, 205; and Lars Chris-
tiansen, 202, in the Faculty
loop; and G. H. Bruestle, 254
and 611, in the RCA circuit.
Also, Ken Luck, 250; Fred
Goeke, 213; John Bloom, 204;
Tony Lieggi, 202; Charles Per-
petua, 201; and Frank Delnesso,
200, in the "A" League; and
Joe Baldino, 230-200; Mike
Zecola, 222; Val Ranallo, 219.
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News Of The CHURCHES

COUNCIL ORGANIZED

At Trinity Church. Members of the new Parish Council of Trinity Episcopal Church were chosen at the council's first meeting last week.

Members include the clergy of the parish: the wardens, John H. Wallace, Jr., and Richard K. Paynter, Jr., and the parish treasurer, Samuel E. Stewart.

Representatives of parish organizations on the council are Mrs. Curtis S. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, 3rd, Robert K. Copeland, and Harrison H. Young, Jr.

Representatives at large include Richard W. Baker, Jr., William H. Cherry, Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin, Howard D. Lane, Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, Mrs. John P. C. Matthews, Mrs. Stanley J. Pazdan, Dr. Donald A. Pickering, Richard Schoch and Albert S. Wilson.

BULLETIN NOTES

• "The Gospel and Russia" will be the topic of a public meeting to be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Western Road Church. Speaker will be the Rev. Alex Leonovitch, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Manville, and executive secretary of the Slavic Missionary Service.

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of philosophy, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun. 9:30, upper church school; 11, "The Apostles' Creed: The Resurrection of the Body and the Life Everlasting," the Rev. H. Dana Fearon; lower church school.

Christian Science. Sun. 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Soul," nursery available; 11, Sunday School. Wed. 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Trinity Episcopal at Rocky Hill. Sun. 10 a.m., church school; 11, Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck. Sun. 9:45, Bible school; 11, "Isaac and Rebecca," the Rev. Walter P. Carvin; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. Tues. 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m., Rena Button Circle to meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Muford.

Westerly Road. Sun. 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Precious In His Sight," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30, "The Discipline of Adversity," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

First Baptist. Sun. 9:30, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. O. D. McGowan. Wed. 8 p.m., midweek service.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Thurs. 3 p.m., Sun. Club; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. "Just Around the Corner," Sat. 8 p.m., Couples Fellowship. Sun. 9:30, Sunday School, Bible classes; 11, "Many Are Called," the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., gospel service, Robert Mathisen. Wed. 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Calvary Baptist. Sun. 9 and 11, morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 10 a.m., adult class; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:45, Student Fellowship. Wed. 8 p.m., midweek meeting.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun. 9:30, Sunday School; 11, "Christian World Missions," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:05, coffee hour. Wed. 8 p.m., midweek Bible study, the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Ethical Culture. Services at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead. Sun. 10:30 a.m., adult services; Sunday School.

Second Presbyterian. Sun. 9:30, church school, adult class; 11, "Health and Confession," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship, panel discussion. "Predestination," 7:45, Junior High Fellowship. Thurs. Feb. 22, 8 p.m., Board of Deacons to meet at Mr. Liffitt's home.

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Kingston Presbyterian. Sun. 9:45, church school; 11, "Possibilities in Spain," the Rev. Clarence K. Briney; 7 p.m., Youth Groups.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell. Sun. 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "When the Majority is Wrong," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

First Presbyterian. Sun. 9:30 and 11, "A Plea for a Little Christian Hypocrisy," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; members of the Primary Department to attend the first part of both services; also at 9:30 and 11, church school; 10:30, coffee hour; 4 p.m., Stewardship Conference of New Brunswick Presbytery, speaker, Dr. John T. Peters, chairman, Department of Stewardship and Promotion, General Assembly.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun. 9:45, church school; 11, "Jesus Sets the Price," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 8 p.m., "Hitchhiking Through the Holy Land," William R. Foster, Jr.; Youth Fellowships to participate.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Weighed and Wanting," the Rev. A. D. Tyson; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek Fellowship.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Consolidated School, Route 206 at Amwell Rd. Sunday, 10 a.m., "The Church and Brotherhood," the Rev. Orion C. Hopper.

Assembly of God. Sunday 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, "Behold Christ," the Rev. Joseph Muni; Children's Church; 7:30 p.m., "Walk in the Spirit," the Rev. Michael Muni; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer, the Rev. Michael Muni.

Hopewell Methodist. Sun. 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

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Flawenburg Reformed. Sun. 9:45, Sunday School, 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill. Sun. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

Church of Christ. Services at Red Cross Building, 71 University Place. Sun. 6:30 p.m., worship service, Dr. Everett Ferguson.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ. Thurs. 8 p.m., Pastoral Night. Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night. Sun. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thomas; 7 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band. Wed. 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Rosedale Chapel. Sun. 9:45, Sunday School; adult Bible class; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun. 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.; 7:30, Senior C.E. Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

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John Baldino, 213; Frank Madalon, 211, and Jack Lucey, 205, in the "B" loop.

HUN LOSES, 65-45

To Tower Hill, sharp-shooting Tower Hill basketball team from Wilmington brought a 14-1 record to Princeton Tuesday and boosted it to 15-1 at Hun School's expense. The visitors held a 26-13 margin at the intermission, dominating play throughout to win, 65-45.

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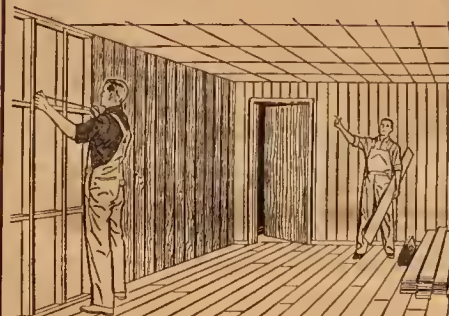
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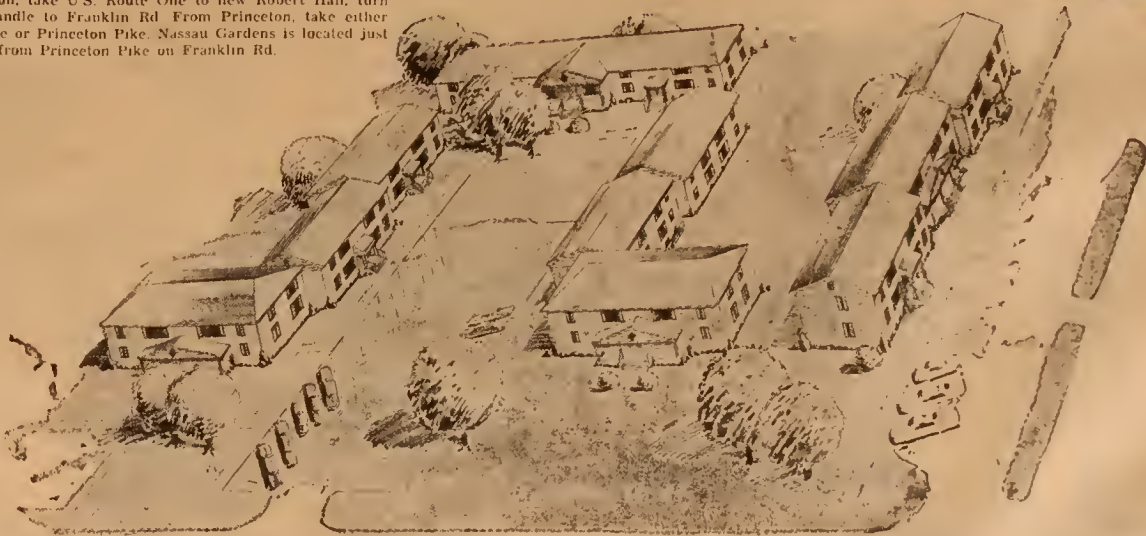
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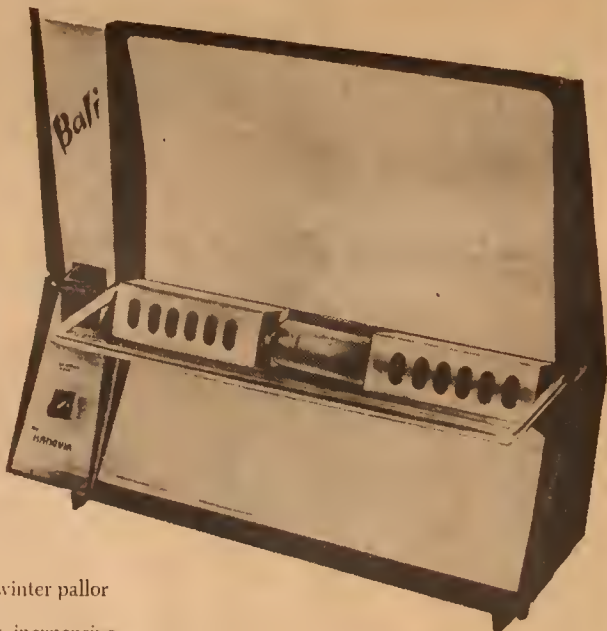
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